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Legislature addresses university issues

House bill maintains credit, installments OK, fees up for 18 hours

By Susan Douglas Hahn
and Angela Pierro
Reporters

CHARLESTON — The House Committee on Education passed a bill Tuesday maintaining the provision from an earlier bill for a fee increase for undergraduate students taking more than 18 hours.

The bill would also keep the provision that would allow students to pay tuition fees with credit cards or on an installment plan.

Steve Williams, D-Cabell, said the 18 hour provision is "permissive" and would allow the governing boards to determine if a need existed for each institution to use the 18 hour limit.

The revised bill will delete the consolidation of fees provision giving institutions the flexibility to allocate fees on a need basis.

Williams said he talked with higher education officials and students representatives who expressed concern about the blank slate the original bill seemed to give

the institution's presidents about fee allocation.

"It does not mandate a student fee increase, which is why we're in favor of it. It just gives the institution the ability to increase fees if it needs to," said Student Body President Tracy Hendershot.

"Obviously, the administration at Marshall will meet with the students and discuss those fees before they ever present them to the Board of Trustees," he said.

"Now the students on our campus need to start addressing the issue as if it were going to pass and get ready to lobby the Board of Trustees and our own administration," Hendershot said. "That's our next step."

Also introduced in the House education meeting was a cleanup to Senate Bill 420, which mandates both higher education boards govern with legislative oversight; the governing boards hire a vice chancellor that answers to the governing boards and oversees the community college system; and a provision to bring Marshall on the doctoral pay schedule with West Virginia University as of July 1, said Del. Steve Williams, D-Cabell.

"By 1993 the new salary schedule as mandated in Senate Bill 420 has to be in effect and the changes in the cleanup to SB 420 makes sure that Marshall's position cannot be misconstrued," Williams said. "Equity funding is where the doctoral pay schedule is important."

Faculty, staff, students told equity funding depends on revenue

By Angela Pierro
and Susan Douglas Hahn
Reporters

CHARLESTON — More than 25 faculty members, staff, and students participating in "Marshall University Day" at the Legislature were assured by House members Tuesday that equity funding would be addressed if additional revenue could be found.

However, the group was told by senators that any additional revenue would go to faculty salaries.

"I don't think there is going to be that much to quibble about," said Sen. Sondra M. Lucht, D-Berkeley.

The Marshall representatives attended sessions of the Senate and House of Delegates and a meeting of the House Committee on Education.

Del. Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell, said the House had \$170 million in the general budget for higher education, but the Board of Trustees would have to increase student fees to allocate state funds in a more equi-

table manner among universities. The House also hopes to find additional money to increase the equity funding available for higher education.

Senate President Keith Burdette, D-Wood, said the Senate is working on a cooperative package in which it would appropriate \$3 million to \$5 million for salary schedule increases if the governing boards, the BOT and Board of Directors, agree to increase out-of-state tuition.

"If it is a \$5 million appropriation and there is a corresponding increase in tuition fees, that would be about a 10 percent raise," Burdette said. "That would be a pretty good hit."

In-state tuition increases were not being considered as far as he knew.

Burdette and Lucht discussed the flexibility bill which would give the institutions more localized decision-making authority. The bill has been passed from the House to the Senate Education Committee with little opposition. The bill is now in the Senate Finance Committee.

Burdette said the problem committee members were having was with the check writing freedom the universities would have, and he and Lucht were trying to reach a compromise that would save the essence of the bill.

The legislative session will end within two weeks.

Presentation to highlight college women

By Anthony Allred
Reporter

A slide presentation "Collage of Color" portraying the diversity of women on the Marshall University campus will be presented at 2 p.m. today in the Shawkey Room in the Memorial Student Center.

Greta Boggs, Huntington junior, and Bethel Alemayehu, a freshman from Ethiopia will give a brief explanation on women of color in the work place before the slide presentation, said Fran L. Jackson, Minority Students Office secretary.

The program is being sponsored "to celebrate the diversity of women of all colors on campus," said Monica Wang, coordinator of International Students Scholars Program.

"This program is something that needs to be recognized on the Marshall campus," Jackson said.

The program is part of Marshall's continuing observance of Black History Month and will be open to the public free of charge, Jackson said.

Barroom brawl damages pool hall

By David L. Swint
Staff Writer

The front window of the House of Billiards was kicked out about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, ending a fight which started earlier at Verb's Dugout.

Cindy Pennington, manager of the House of Billiards, 1518 Fourth Ave., said the fight apparently moved from the bar to the pool hall.

Pennington said two men entered her establishment, slamming the door behind them to block entrance for two other men following them.

After words were exchanged between the two parties, one of the men outside kicked the plate glass window, shattering it.

The involved parties left the scene before the police arrived, one of whom Pennington described by saying, "He looked like a marine."

Witnesses at the scene said the conflict had been brewing at Verb's for about four or five hours.

Although witness reports placed as many as 15 people outside the House of Billiards during the incident, there was a general agreement that only four were involved in the conflict.

According to a report filed by the Huntington Police Department, two unknown males, accompanied by several others, began slamming each other against the



Photo by David L. Swint

The window of the House of Billiards was shattered during a fight early Tuesday morning. The culprit has not been identified.

picture window. After the window shattered, the men fled on foot.

A witness said one of the men inside may have been injured.

The witness said he watched as the man

opened the door and stuck his head outside before the window was kicked.

He added one of the men outside grabbed the door and slammed it on his head, apparently cutting his face.

Students demand a voice in allocation

COB accreditation discussed at forum

By Ric A. Massie
Reporter

More than 100 students attended a forum on Monday to express their concern over the lack of accreditation of the College of Business.

The majority of the discussion dealt with the steps being taken to attain COB accreditation and the allocation of money to the COB.

"The number one commitment of Marshall University at the present time is accreditation of the College of Business," President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

President Nitzschke, Provost Alan B. Gould and Robert P. Alexander, dean of the COB, were present to answer questions.

Nitzschke said increasing student fees for students enrolled in the COB is one "avenue which may be taken" to obtain the money necessary to make the improvements needed for accreditation. A proposal similar to this has been presented to the Board of Trustees, he said.

Alexander said one area in which Marshall is weak is faculty.

"We've made significant gains in faculty but we are still not there," Alexander said.

The recent faculty salary increase provided COB faculty with an increase of up to 23 percent, Nitzschke said. "More full-time professors and professors with higher degrees are anticipated after this salary increase."

Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington senior and student body vice president, said if the university is not careful, it might lose more faculty than it is gaining if more serious efforts are not made toward accreditation. Many students showed concern about fund allocation and the process involved in deciding where the money goes.

Nitzschke said the provost meets with other administrative officials and creates a resource allocation model to determine

"The number one commitment of Marshall University at the present time is accreditation of the College of Business."

Dale F. Nitzschke

where the available funds go.

"As we develop these models, we are moving in appropriate fashion to eliminate imbalances in the allocation of money," Gould said.

Hayden organized these "imbalances" into graphs and charts comparing the various colleges of the university. They were put into a handout and given to the students before the forum began.

The handout, for example, showed the COB has the second highest number of students of any college but has the lowest spending per student.

These statistics, among others showing how much the COB lacks compared to other colleges, aroused much debate from the students attending the forum.

One of the major concerns was a lack of representation in determining the allocation of funds.

Nitzschke said the students are represented by their dean.

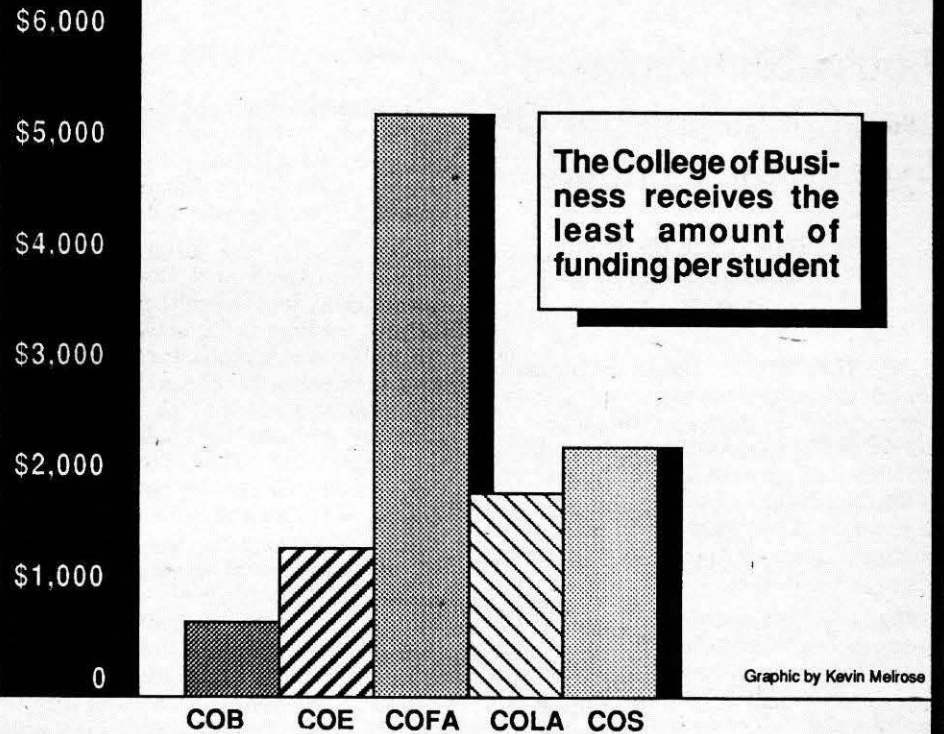
The students, led by Hayden, argued that is not enough of a voice because he is only one on a committee of many.

Hayden made an official request to Gould suggesting student representation on the committee for fund allocation.

Gould said he would take the request under "extreme consideration."

Some students wanted to know what

What Marshall spends per student



Governor Gaston Caperton has done for the accreditation of Marshall's COB.

"The economy has been such so that he hasn't been able to do anything," Nitzschke said. "I don't know any governor that could under the economic conditions of West Virginia."

Other students complained about money being spent on "stadiums, fountains and

fine arts buildings" when accreditation of the COB is supposed to be the "number one commitment" of the university.

Nitzschke said money used for these projects are in a separate part of the budget and by state law have to be used for capital improvement.

Nitzschke said he predicts a request for accreditation by November 1991.

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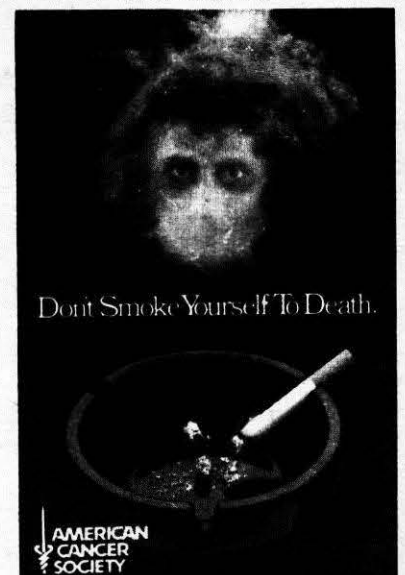
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Opinion

Editorial

SGA election sign of some scary times?

Someone must have said, "Ladies and gentlemen, start your copiers" before this year's Student Government Association elections began.

And 10 million meaningless, manufactured messages later, many students and every custodian can't wait to see the end.

Posters are necessary for any successful campaign, but 127 posters now litter the stairwell between the second and third floors of Smith Hall!

This year's candidates obviously believe in quantity — not quality.

And quantity might be good if students were required to have a poster to vote, but we know the number of posters already hung outnumber all the students who ever voted in all the Student Government elections since 1982.

If quality were in vogue, the candidates certainly would have better slogans. There's not a "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too!" in the bunch.

One poster urges us to vote for a presidential team to be our student leaders. What else would we elect them for?

Another encourages us to vote for a senator who will work for us. That's great, but we wanted a candidate who wouldn't work for us.

Many others simply proclaim, "vote for me." It's to the point, but hardly original or memorable.

If the originality and quality of the posters are any indication of our candidates' abilities to lead us, we're in for one hell of a year.

Correction

A story on Page 4 of Tuesday's Parthenon should have stated that Sharon L. Paulus, a senatorial candidate for the College of Liberal Arts, is a Prichard junior.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor _____ Robert Fouch
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Protesters' tactics often go too far

I agree that people should have the right to protest that which they don't like (after all, it's guaranteed in our Constitution), but I'm getting really disgusted with protesters who use that right to intimidate and harass other people. Two examples: anti-fur activists and Operation Rescue.

The people of Aspen, Colo., recently voted 3-to-1 against an attempt to ban fur in the trendy resort town. These people know who butters their bread. The anti-fur flurry in this country is yet another attempt to deny people freedom to choose their own values.

I was tricked once into feeling guilty about wanting to own a mink. This happened because a boyfriend of mine decided that instead of buying me a fur (admitting that he was too broke to buy a fur) he decided instead to give a lecture on falling victim to the "fickle whims of fashion" and bought me a Timex watch.

I could tolerate the fur ban movement in this country until I read about its tactics. It's one thing to disagree with fur-as-fashion and show disgust by picketing a fur store, but quite another to destroy the private property of another by tossing paint on it. Another tactic includes shooting out windows in fur stores. One activist informs fur wearers wherever he sees them (including restaurants) about anally electrocuted foxes and animals who chew off their legs.

These anti-fur people claim it's OK to wear leather because we were going to kill the cows for beef anyway. Gee, don't cows have the right to normal, healthy lifespans, too, just like rabbits and minks?

I also found it interesting that Dan Mathews, of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, used a false analogy to bolster his anti-fur claim. He said, in effect, that just as slavery was a tradition that our country overcame, we can overcome our slavery to fur fashion. Just as some zealots compare abortion to the Holocaust, Mathews diminishes the horror of slavery by

Vina Hutchinson
COLUMNIST



comparing it to something as trivial as the wearing of fur coats.

Speaking of abortion and its related movement, I notice with glee that Operation Rescue, which doesn't "rescue" anyone but actually verbally and physically harasses women, has been forced to shut down its national headquarters. Apparently it can't pay a \$50,000 fine levied against it for breaking the law. Unfortunately, its 125 terrorist subordinate groups will remain active.

A recent "Mother Jones" article pointed out that founder Randall Terry's involvement in the national anti-woman (oops — excuse me — anti-choice) campaign may stem from an irrational desire to strike back at his feminist-oriented family.

Tactics used at some Operation Rescue missions led by Terry include kicking female clinic workers, calling women in the clinics "whores" and "dykes," and physically preventing women patients from leaving their cars or entering the clinic. Terry has told his followers that, to prevent abortions, it may be necessary to "physically intervene with violence."

On our own campus, we have seen examples of confrontation and harassment where people hide behind the Constitution and U.S. flag. One wonders how long these intimidation tactics on the part of protesters in this country will continue. Perhaps when they learn they are alienating more people than they are garnering support, protesters will truly adopt peaceful solutions.

Malcom X story slanted

Reporter focused on negative

To the Editor:

The African-American historian Ron Henry said he didn't trust the American media because they had a tendency to misreport events dealing with African-American peoples.

Ironically, the story on Henry, which appeared in Friday's issue of The Parthenon proved him right. The students who saw him speak are understandably frustrated. And those who didn't hear him are misinformed.

There are a few mistakes in the copy itself, one of the major ones being the attribution of the quotes. Henry did not say anything about Percy Mooreman or Major Harris dropping out of school. The student, who spoke before Henry was introduced, said those things. I know because I was that student. The reporter also failed to give the Honorable Elijah Mohammed his title.

The most troubling mistake in the story was the slant. Henry did make the critical comments about Malcolm X that were reported in the story. The reporter missed the other side of the story, however. She missed the fact that both Henry and Malcolm X were talking about black pride. She missed the fact that Malcolm X broke with the Nation Of Islam and the Honorable Elijah Mohammed because Malcolm

There is no need to report only positive news about blacks. There is, however, a need to present the entire view of any and every race and lifestyle on this campus. This is known as good journalism.

X had been asked to remain silent on the issue of John Kennedy's assassination and didn't. She overlooked the fact that people need to challenge the system they are in and find the truth. These were very important parts of Henry's speech, and an injustice is done when these elements are not presented to the public for inspection with the rest of the information presented.

This is one example of what becomes known as "racism" in your newspaper. Sure, there are a number of factors that contribute to the type and quality of stories that appear in The Parthenon: Story assignments get overlooked, the reporters don't show up, the pressures of deadlines get out of control. But when it happens time and again, when African-American heroes like Malcolm X are reduced to little more than five inches of poorly presented copy, when quotes are misused and titles aren't used, when many events

in the black community don't get any press at all, then the anger that black people have with being mistreated gets vented on the newspaper, and rightly or wrongly, the people who run the newspaper are labeled "racist".

After receiving a B.A. in journalism at this school, and working as a professional journalist for about a year, I understand how newspapers are run and the types of problems that arise. It is equally important, however, that the students being trained as reporters and editors and teachers of journalism keep sight of the frustration on the other side. There is no need to report only positive news about blacks. There is, however, a need to present the entire view of any and every race and lifestyle on this campus. This is known as good journalism.

W. David Hall
president
Black United Students

Taking bull by the horns

Marco going to final four of mascots

By Thomas Miller
Reporter

Marshall University's mascot Marco is going to the final four — the final four of mascots, that is.

"The man behind the horns," Allen Young, Hamlin senior, has been selected to compete against the mascots of Western Kentucky, Missouri and Sam Houston State in The Universal Cheerleaders Association mascot competition April 6-9 in San Antonio, Texas, according to Marshall cheerleading sponsor Chris Yaudas.

Yaudas said that Marco's selection was based mainly on points compiled from a video tape submitted and a 30-second live performance. Young said he put together the three-minute tape and sent it in.

Young finished 13th his first year and in the top 10 last year, Yaudas said.

"We think Allen is tops," she said. "I think he has an excellent chance of finishing first this year."

"(Athletic Director) Lee Moon has been very supportive of the program. He came up with the idea to give Allen the scholarship, and it's the only full scholarship for a mascot in the country," she said.

Young said he is concentrating on his Southern Conference Tournament performance now.

D.C. choir shows talent at MU concert

Eastern High singers end Black History Month gala

By Renee Peterson
Reporter

A member of the Eastern High School Choir from Washington, D.C., has no doubt about the group's talent.

"We're the best in all D.C. No, I mean the whole nation," Wendy Ashford, senior choir member, said.

The choir, an internationally acclaimed choir performed on campus last Saturday. Joyce Garrett, director of the choir, said this concert was the group's eighth in celebration of Black History Month.

Following the performance, Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president/dean for student affairs, offered scholarship opportunities to the choir members. Bailey told the students about the Burdette Scholarship and

*"We're the best in all D.C.
No, I mean the whole nation."*

Wendy Ashford

the Ravella Hughes Scholarship. She told choir members they would be given first consideration for these scholarships if they chose to attend Marshall.

Eastern High is located seven blocks from the capitol, in a low income neighborhood, Garrett said. The school has 2,400 students, 65 of whom are in the choir. The choir also includes alumni who often sing with the group at a number of their concerts.

Any student at the high school who has a 2.0 GPA can be in the choir. Denise Pendergast, solo soprano, said Garrett can train any voice to sing well.

The choir practices for two hours every day, Garrett said. The group performs 30 to 40 concerts a year and has traveled to Europe, where it was awarded a silver medal at the prestigious International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria. Members worked to raise \$160,000 for the trip.

The concerts have given members the opportunity to meet famous personalities. Members said they have sung for former President and Mrs. Reagan, President and Mrs. Bush and award-winning rhythm and blues singer Anita Baker. The choir recently performed with country music star Barbara Mandrell.

The choir has been featured in "Reader's Digest" and "People" magazines. It has recorded on compact disc and tape with Elan recordings.

"I have one of their recordings and they are just unbelievable," Bailey said. "We were very lucky to get them to perform on campus."

Faculty, staff use facility to improve classes

By Chris Ann Stoutamyer
Reporter

A new computer center for faculty and staff research and production of learning materials for classes has opened.

More than \$40,000 was spent to equip the new Faculty and Staff Information Technology Resource Center on Prichard Hall's second floor, according to Allen R. Taylor, associate director of the computer center.

Members of the faculty and staff who requested use of the computers have been allowed to use the center since October, but the official opening was not announced until this month, he said.

The center gives university employees

the opportunity to experiment with new types of technology they might want to introduce into their curriculum or add to their offices, he said. The center also provides faculty and staff with resources needed to do research.

Approximately 30 to 40 percent of the center's use is for instructional purposes, Taylor said.

Another 20 to 30 percent of the facility's use is for research, and some administrators experiment with the equipment before buying computers for their offices, he said.

Maintenance for the computer center costs about \$400 a month and supply costs are usually provided by the people who use the center, Taylor said. Appointments are

necessary and faculty and staff must present identification.

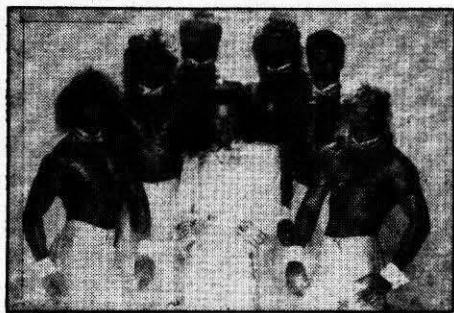
School of Medicine staff and faculty have made use of the resource center because it offers software programs for molecular modeling. But Taylor said graphic programs are the most popular.

Planning for the center began two or three years ago but funding was cut, Taylor said.

Money was channeled into the center after more than 80 percent of respondents to a computer user's survey said a technology center would be helpful, he said.

An additional \$20,000 worth of equipment will be added to the center if the budget is not cut, he said.

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FRIDAY

Senate OKs fees for high school workshop

By Angela Plerro
Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill Tuesday to allocate up to \$500 for the High School Student Council Workshop and sent to committee another that would provide \$700 to the African Student Organization.

Bill 24, sponsored by Sens. Terri McComas and Taclan Romey, will allocate no more

than \$500 for the High School Student Council Workshop to be conducted March 8.

Student council representatives from area high schools will attend a meeting of the Student Senate and will take part in "mock legislation," said McComas, who is chairwoman for the Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The second bill, sponsored by Romey, would allocate \$700 to the African Stu-

dent Organization to sponsor African Night.

The bill was referred to the Finance Committee, which will report its recommendation at the March 8 meeting.

The Senate voted to table, or delay for further discussion, a bill sponsored by Sen. Mark A. Riffle, Clarksburg junior, to allocate \$298 to the Center for International Studies. The money would allow for the publication of one edition of

the Marshall World newsletter. The bill was tabled due to the absence of the sponsor.

Also on the agenda for the meeting was a resolution sponsored by Sen. Dallas M. McNab, Milton senior, which was tabled without being read because McNab was not present at the meeting. McNab said Monday the resolution would ask President Dale F. Nitzschke to mediate the conflict between Phillip W. Carter, assistant professor of social work, and The Parthenon.

Mmm-mmm good, peanut-butter soup at African Night

By Gregory Leaming
Staff Writer

If you've never tried peanut-butter soup or sampled a bit of Nigerian "fufu," you'll have your chance during "African Night."

The newly-founded African Students Organization will begin its campus activities by sponsoring a celebration of African culture.

"African Night" has been scheduled for 6 p.m. April 4, in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. The event is described by ASO coordinator Alieu B. Demba, Gambia graduate student, as an "opportunity to expose people to African culture." All students and faculty are welcome to attend the func-

tion.

The event will feature displays of African clothing, arts and crafts. Visitors can sample African food and listen to African music and poetry.

George Arthur, assistant professor of curricular and instructional support, is scheduled to be a keynote speaker. Other speakers will be announced later.

Demba said the ASO was formed to provide a way for African students to maintain contact with each other. The group also wants to combat stereotypes.

"There are lots of stereotypical attitudes," Demba said. "People think we live in trees and huts. Art, science and civilization started in Africa. No continent has been more mis-

understood, mistreated and misrepresented over the years than Africa."

Demba is not only the group's coordinator. He is also a business major, a graduate assistant in the College of Education, a member of the Graduate Student Council and a 1988-89 student body president of Fairmont State College.

Marshall's 17 African students come from eight different countries. Demba said adjusting to America is difficult because of prejudice in American culture. He said prejudice is difficult for Africans to deal with because it comes from many segments of American society.

"Mistreatment or misunderstanding seems to come not only from white people,

but blacks too," Demba said. "It comes from American culture in general."

In addition to African Night, ASO wants more courses dealing with African culture in Marshall's curriculum.

Demba said Marshall has an "academic responsibility to educate students globally."

"Africa is influencing events and policies from Moscow to Washington," Demba said. "Two-thirds of the world's population comes from third-world countries. American students need to strengthen their awareness of global interdependency."

ASO officers are President Gerard O. Ogboso, Nigeria senior; Vice-president Chidi F.C. Ibezim, Jr., Nigeria senior; Treasurer Gelila Yilma, Ethiopia freshman.

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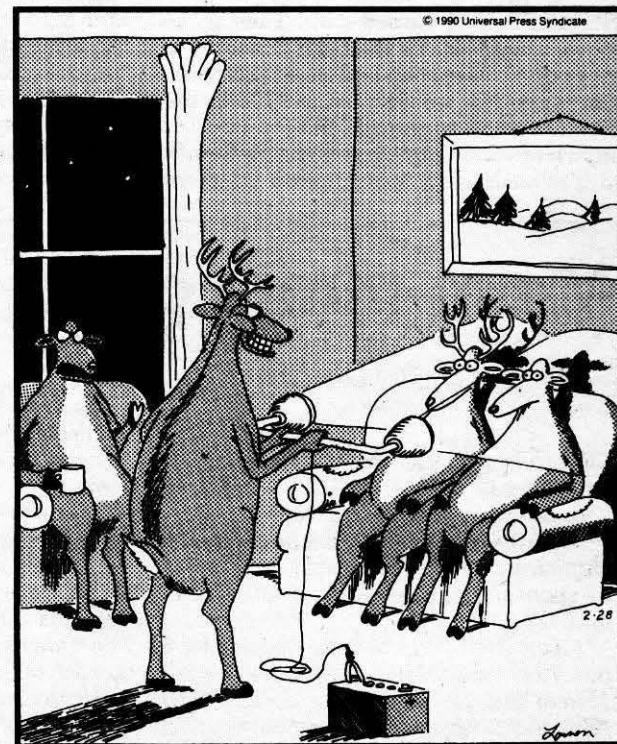


ANSWERS:

A. SCENE FROM THE MOVIE "CARPENTERS FROM HELL".
 B. A MAN GETTING AUDITED BY THE IRS.
 C. IF WOMEN HAD THEIR WAY, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO MEN WHO LEAVE THE TOILET SEAT UP.

THE FAR SIDE

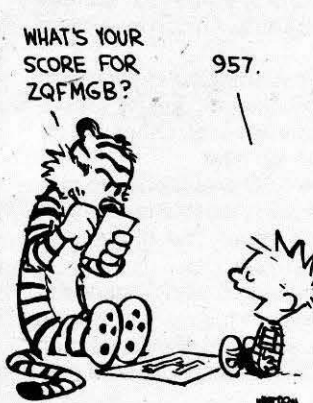
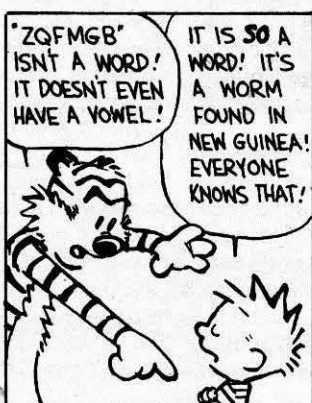
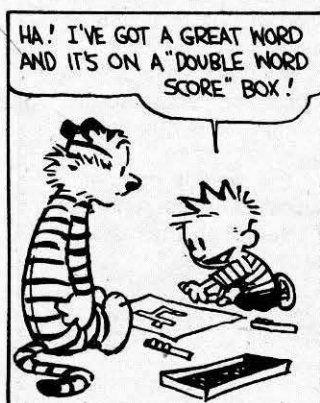
By GARY LARSON



"OK, Frank, that's enough. I'm sure the Jeffersons are quite amazed at your car headlight device."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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☐ Instead of charter - if available
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Sports

Herd held back in season finale

MU finishes regular season at 15-12, 9-5 in conference

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

John Taft's 29 points were not enough Monday as the Appalachian State Mountaineers defeated the Herd in the regular season finale, 82-69.

Despite being held scoreless for the last

12:34, Taft moved into 10th place on Marshall's all-time scoring list ahead of former teammate Tom Curry.

Omar Roland also etched his name in the record books Monday. With three blocked shots, the 6-foot-11 senior center became Marshall's all-time leader with a career mark of 142. He also became the SC's single-season record holder with 95.

Roland scored 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds against the Mountaineers, whose record improved to 17-10 and 8-6. Marshall

fell to 15-12 and 9-5.

Earlier Monday, Taft was named SC Player of the Week. In two games last week, the Huntsville, Ala., native averaged 35.5 points per game against The Citadel and East Tennessee State. It was the third time this season Taft received the honor.

Appy's win was its first against the Herd since Jan. 23, 1984—a string of 15 straight.

Appy was led by guard Kemp Phillips' 18 points and center Sam Gibson's 10 points and 10 rebounds. The Mountaineers also

got 15 points from Rodney Peel and 13 from Broderick Parker.

Marshall finished the regular season second in the league behind East Tennessee State. The Herd's next game is Friday in the Southern Conference Tournament in Asheville, N.C. against Furman. The Purple Paladins, who finished seventh in the SC, defeated Western Carolina Monday, 79-77.

The Marshall-Furman game will start at 7 p.m. and will be shown on WSAZ TV-3 in the Tri-State.

Lady Herd catches opponents off guard with slowed tempo

East Tennessee State falls prey to Marshall's new style of play

By Clark Haptonstall
Reporter

Lady Herd assistant coach Mark Sapita said the team is set to make a run at the team's in the Southern Conference tournament.

He may have meant to say Marshall is set to make a walk March 8-10.

The Lady Herd beat East Tennessee State 66-63 Monday night at the Henderson Center with a new look and style.

At the beginning of the season, coach Judy Southard said the Lady Herd was so small that they were going to run at every opportunity. But after losing nine games in a 10-game stretch, the coaching staff decided it was time for a change.

As a result, the Lady Herd has switched to a slow tempo offense that has opponents fooled.

"We have caught people off guard with our slow down game," Sapita said. "The team is running the new system well."

The Lady Herd was able to control the tempo against the Lady Bucs, who enjoy an up tempo style of play. In their previous meeting this season, the Lady Bucs defeated the Lady Herd 90-78 in a very fast-paced game. "It really wasn't a 12-point loss for us," Sapita said. "We made a run at them at the end but they were able to make their foul shots."

Sapita said Southard has disciplined her team to play both styles, depending on what style is necessary.

"If we are able to use both styles of play effectively, the other team will have difficulty matching up with us," he said.

The Lady Herd had a balanced scoring attack against the Lady Bucs. Sheila Johnson was the leader with 16 points. Lea Ann Parsley scored 14, 12 of which came in the first half, and Kristi Huff added 14.

The slow down game and a tough defense played havoc on the guards of the Lady Bucs. Jennelle "Spud" Stephenson and Tina Jones had shooting problems, but their tough defense limited the Lady Bucs backcourt to 7-for-25 shooting and 19 points.

The Lady Herd has one regular season game remaining against last place Western Carolina Saturday at the Henderson Center. The women's SC tourney will be played in Johnson City, Tenn. Marshall was upset in the semifinals last year.

Breaking two records in a single block

Century mark still possible for 'O'

By Clark Haptonstall
Reporter

Marshall University has a Superblock of its own — Omar Roland.

The senior from Detroit, Mich., had three blocked shots in a 82-69 loss to Appalachian State Monday night, giving him 95 blocks on the year and 142 in his career. With that effort, Roland broke two records he had been challenging.

The conference record for blocked shots in a single season was 93, held by George Singleton of Furman in the 1980-81 season. Charles Jones, who played at Marshall from 1980-83, had the record for career blocks with 140. Roland broke both of those records with the same block.

Breaking the records is quite an accomplishment, but perhaps even more impressive is that he did it in only two years, half the normal career length for college basketball players.

Before coming to Marshall, Roland played at Garden City Junior College in Kansas for two years.

Earlier this year, Roland broke Marshall's single season shot block record, also formerly held by Jones. The old record was 58, which Roland broke in only 17 games.

Roland has been in the top 10 in the nation all year in blocks, and currently is averaging 3.5 blocks per game.

"Ever since the beginning of the season, my goal was to block 100 shots," Roland said. "I think about blocking shots before every game. I think it pumps up the team and the crowd."

Roland has at least one more game to reach his goal. Marshall plays Furman at 7 p.m. Friday in the opening round of the Southern Conference Tournament. Roland had six blocks against Furman in their two previous games this year.

Roland said shot blocking has become more difficult for him in the second half of the conference season. "Teams began preparing for me," he said. "Teams wouldn't shoot inside the lane anymore."

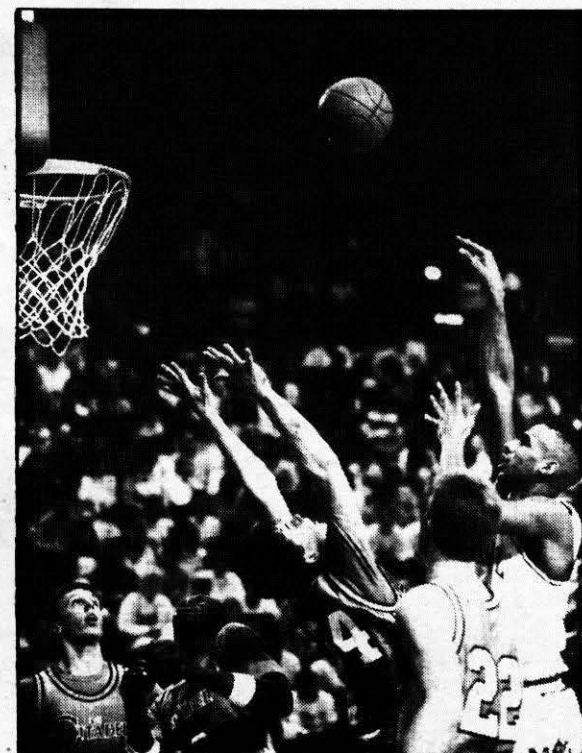


Photo By John Baldwin

Omar Roland in the Feb. 19 game against The Citadel. Roland's goal of 100 blocked shots this year still is attainable if Marshall can advance in the Southern Conference tournament.

Although shot blocking may be one of Roland's strong points, it is not the only thing he can do. He also averages 10.7 points and 7.8 rebounds per game, with 13 games in which he has had at least 10 points and rebounds in a game. That has happened eight times this season and for the last four games in a row.

Sports Shorts

Walk-on tryouts for football team

Football coach Jim Donnan announced that he will oversee tryouts for anyone wanting a chance to be on the team.

Anyone interested should meet John Crowder Friday at 2 p.m. in the football office in Gullickson Hall.

Volleyball coach on WMUL

Marshall Volleyball Coach Martha Newberry will be this week's featured guest on WMUL's weekly talk show "Sports Talk," which airs Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the campus station (88.1 FM).

Huntington junior Clark Haptonstall, who is a student assistant for Sports Information, will be the host. Listeners may call in to ask Newberry questions at 696-6651.

Springfest rescheduled for third week in April

Joe Stanley
Reporter

Don't make plans to attend Springfest the second week of April. The celebration has been rescheduled. Springfest will be April 16-20, not April

8-14 as stated in the university 1989-90 Student Handbook/Calendar.

It was a misprint, said Jan L. Mahon, coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations.

Having Springfest the week of April 8-14 would have overlapped Good Friday, a school holiday.

"No matter how good the entertainment may be, (students) aren't going to hang around during a holiday," Mahon said.

The Georgia Satellites have been chosen as the main band for Springfest, Sherrie L. Hunt, president of Campus Entertainment, Unlimited said.

Innovation will be the opening band.

Hunt said she didn't have any information on the Satellites, but Innovation is known as a dynamic, pop-rock group.

Festus Rockefeller, a progressive rock band, will open Springfest at Marco's.

The week will also feature a guitar-playing contest, a drum playing contest, a pizza-eating contest and a waiter race.

Calendar

MU Collegiate 4-H will have its monthly meeting 9:15 Monday in the Memorial Student Center. For more information call 525-9529 or 525-9509.

The **Substance abuse education** programs will be having a film festival from 12 to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Prichard Hall 315. For more information call: Ronda Wilson, OASIS Club, 696-3065

Anyone interested in entering the **Miss Junior America Pageant and Talent Show** should send a photo, name, address, telephone number and date of birth (photos non-returnable) to Miss Junior America, West Virginia State Director, Route 1, Box 155, Dept. B, Barboursville, W. Va. 25504. All girls must be between the ages of 13-19 and be a resident of West Virginia. For more information call 743-9963.

Parents Anonymous is a support group that meets weekly for building a better relationship with your child. Meetings are for two hours on Tuesday in a downtown church. (Time and place are not publicized because of confidentiality.) For more information call Cabell County Child Protection at 523-9587.

The **West Virginia Symphony**, Thomas Conlin conducting, will present its own fully-staged production of Puccini's *La Boheme* at 8 p.m. March 24, in Charleston's Municipal Auditorium.

West Virginia Public Radio presents Tom Paxton, C.J. Chenier, Crow Johnson, and Ann Reed to **MOUNTAIN STAGE**. Capitol Plaza Music Hall, 123 Summers St., Charleston, 3-5 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$8 per family. Call 348-3000 for more information.

Marshall's Rugby Club will play against Muskingum at 1 p.m. Saturday on Marshall's track field.

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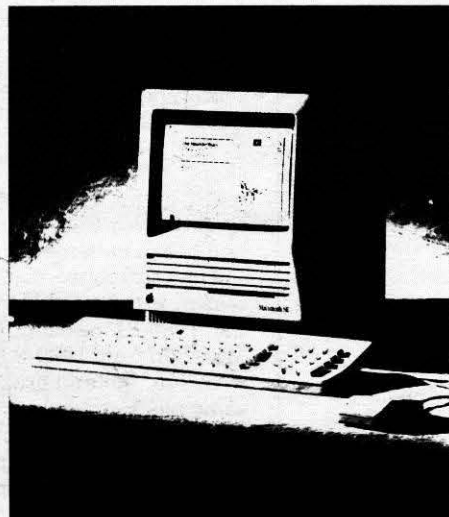


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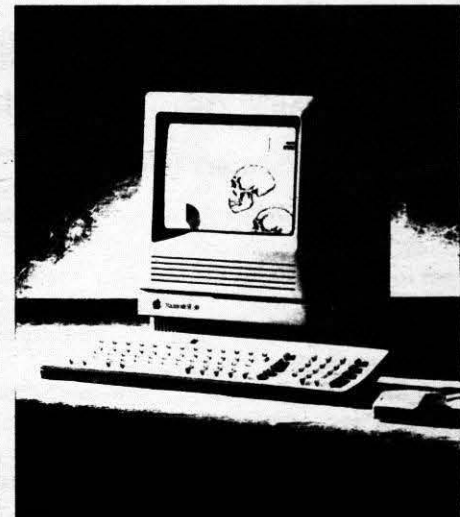


Macintosh SE

Processor	MC68000; 7.83 megahertz
RAM	1 megabyte, expandable to 4 megabytes
Internal storage	One 3.5-inch 800-kilobyte floppy disk drive Second built-in 3.5-inch 800-kilobyte floppy disk drive or 3.5-inch internal hard disk drive
Screen	9-inch (diagonal) screen 512- by 342-pixel bit-mapped display
Interfaces	Two RS-232/RS-422 serial ports Two Apple Desktop Bus™ connectors One SCSI port External disk drive port Macintosh SE expansion slot Sound port
Keyboard	Sold separately
Networking	Built-in AppleTalk

Like the Macintosh Plus, the Macintosh SE is compact and transportable. However, it also features a built-in expansion slot for adding different types of communications, video, and system accelerator cards. It is available in a range of configurations—from a dual floppy disk drive system with 1 megabyte of RAM to a system with additional RAM and an internal hard disk drive.

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Interfaces	Two RS-232/RS-422 serial ports One SCSI port Two Apple Desktop Bus connectors External disk drive port 030 Direct Slot (full 32 bits) Stereo sound port
Keyboard	Sold separately
Networking	Built-in AppleTalk

As the highest-performance member of the compact Macintosh family, the Macintosh SE/30 combines the footprint of the original Macintosh design with the advantages of the latest technology—the 68030. And through its internal 030 Direct Slot, a wide range of cards can be added. The Macintosh SE/30 also includes the Apple FDHD™ Internal Drive, a 3.5-inch floppy disk drive that can read and write not only Macintosh disks, but MS-DOS and OS/2 disks as well.

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